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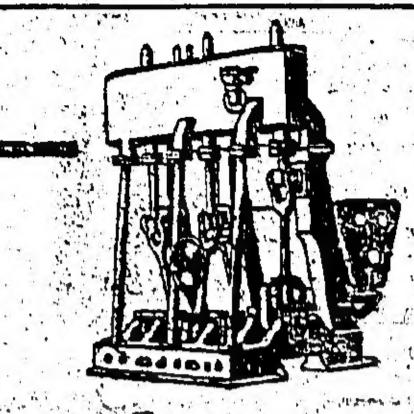
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TELEGRAMS. TO-DAY'S

1 Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

# PETROGRAD BEING DECIMATED BY DISEASE

SPOTTED TYPHUS AND SMALL POX RAGING.

LONDON, Jan. 29.

The Times Petrograd Correspon-All sanitary organization has been abolished or has broken down, while the proletariat menials in hospitals dictate to the doctors and nurses. Many are suffering from chronic sore throat owing to the excess of straw chaff in bread. Gastric trouble, typhus and small pox are spreading.

## RUSSIANS BREAK RELATIONS WITH RUMANIA.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 29. Bolsheviks announce that diplomatic relations with Rumanis have been broken off.

AIR: RAID ON A REPETITION AT NIGHT.

London, Jan. 29. there was a further attack by enemy great Central African Empire comaircraft on London after midnight prising not only her pre-war colomes, and bombs were dropped at 12.30 but also the English, French, Belthis morning.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

HOSTILE ARTILLERY ACTIVE.

LONDON, Jan. 29. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig eports:

Hostile artillery has been active in the neighbourhood of Havrincourt

and to the north-east of Ypres. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

We drove off raiders in the neighbourhood of Arleux-en-Gobelle.

There was great hostile artillery activity in the Monchy-le-Preux One of patrols, to the north-east

of Ypres, did not return.

THE. " GOEBEN." AMSTERDAM, Jan. 20.

A telegram from Constantinople chains that the Gacher is quite fit for service, and that the nerial attacks inflicted only unimportant damage to the funnel and amnoured

> THE BRITISH REPORT. LONDON, Jan. 29.

The Admiralty states that despite fad weather, in the course of several raids bombs were dropped on the western port. Goeben and the gun positions at Nabatepe. The position of the ship was unchanged at noon yesterday.

# A CORRECTION.

A correction has come to hand a message which appeared in the Chine Mail last night relating to the scarcity of food in Vienna. The message should read: All restaurants in Vienna are closed, awing to lack col potatoes, vegetables .. a

THE SILVER MARKET

LONDON, Jan. 28 The Silver Market is lester such

GENERAL SMUTS ON GERMAN COLONIAL AIMS.

GERMANY WANTS NOT COLONIES

BUT STRATEGIC POSITIONS. LONDON, Jan. 29. General Smuts, lecturing to-night dent reports that the newspapers at before the Royal Geographical last reveal that the population of Society on East Africa, contrasted Petrograd is being decimated by the German and British points of epidemic diseases, the result of view on colonial and world"politics. malnutrition. Spotted typhus is He emphasised that Germany was raging with unprecedented severity, not seeking colonies after English modes. She was not looking for homes for German settlers of The German. East African and West African colonies practically had no white population before the war. He quoted a speech by Baron von Rechenberg, ex-Governor of German East Africa, showing that Germany, owing to shortage of agricultural labour, could not afford to encourage emigration. Baron von Rechenberg said: "Regrettable though it is, there can be no question at the conclusion of peace of acquiring extensive territories for settlement. There is no appropriate country and no farmers to settle on it." German colonial aims were really not colonial but entirely dominated by far-reaching conceptions of world politics. Her real aims were not colonies but military power and strategic positions for exercising world-power, in the future. Her ultimate object in The Press Bureau states that Africa was the establishment of a

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

gian and Portuguese possessions

south of the Sahara and Lake Chad

and north of the Zambesi. She was

now claiming the return of her

Colonies in order to resume her inter-

rupted march towards this objectives

AIR RAID ON ENGLAND.

LONDON BOMBED.

LONDON, Jan. 29. A Press Bureau communiqué states: Hostile scroplanes crossed the Keni and Essex coasts at 8 o'clock in the evening, going towards London Some pentrated the Capital and dropped bombs. Our airmen brought down one

machine on the Essex coast. ANDANIA SINKS.

LONDON, Jan. 28. The Cunard Liner, s.s. Andening has

IRISH STEAMER TORPEDOED.

NO WARNING GIVEN. LONDON, Jan. 28. The Irish steamer, Cork, was tor-

pedoed without warning at night-time and sank in five minutes. Baven passengers and five of the crew were drownerL Thirty survivors were landed at a

GERMANS REPORT "GOEBEN! REFLOXTED.

LONDON, Jan 29. A German official message states the of Goeden has been refloated and has entered the Dardenelles.

> BRITISH ABRIAL WORK ON ITALIAN FRONT.

LONDON, Jan. 28. A British official communique from Italy states :--We shot down during the rest wook \*Sizes the and of November we shot down Al and crove down two energy

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Local Secretary. Hongkong, Jan. 29, 1918.

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General Managers. Hongkong, Jan. 25, 1918.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that that ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Hongkonn Hotel, Hong-kong, on SATURDAY, the 9th Febru-ary, 1918, at 11.30 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Reports of the Directors togother with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1917.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 4th February to the 14th February (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. JOHN D. BUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers. Hongrong, Jan. 26, 1918. .



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also has some disadvantages. It is our ... It will be noticed that the conditions good fortune that these disadvantages are | being what they are we should be comof a kind that we can neutralise, if we building work even if there was not a articles growing larger. This accentusingle hostile submarine in existence. In many of its conditions this war is The depredations of the submarine make more urgent what was already urgent the necessity of filling up the enormous history the Britisk Empire has come out gap in commercial shipping caused by as very nearly, if not quite, the greatest the domands of our fleets and armies mediately and continuously employed. military Power in the world. Only two is well that the public should have the various land fronts or the "single" or three weeks ago we were told officially slways before it the operations of the front." We should do well to talk a that we had three and a half million troops German submarines. It it, however, express deal more than we do, read a great serving in the various theatres of war of the public should be but rarely called about the ocean-going shipping front to the principal cause of the food and pire. Nothing like this condition of things other shortage viz. the diversion of shipping will continue for a long time to has ever been known before. In additional much less than two-thirds of the bean urgent need of ourselves and our tion to the numbers above stated there is shipping previously employed in supply. Allies. "Daily Chronicle."

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mere winning of a wager. Some of them Primroses, the Jardines, the Castle ever, there are hundreds of smaller breeders of bloodstock, in England and Ireland, a large proportion of whom do men from the tostal service had joined not race their own horses but have entering. Over 5,000 men had been killed : ed into breeding as an industry and they duction of thoroughbred horses it obvious that the business could not be

WASTE AT THE DOCKS.

were to be alosed.

profitably continued if the racing market.

GOING ON FOR MANY YEARS

At a meeting of the East Ham

Chamber of Commerce the chairman said that an official at the docks had told him that when a harge was about to be loaded fewt, of best rice was found lying at the hottourof the bont, and that no one would take the responsibility for saving it He understood that this often happened, and whatever was found in the barge was thrown overboard. member of the Chamber, who said be had had 30 or 40 years experience of the river declared that this kind of thing had been going on for donky's years. He had seen thousands of tons of grain and wheat thrown overboard. It was decided to send a letter to Lord Rhoudde and also to ask the chairmen

JAPAN'S POLICY IN CHINA

CRITICISM BY DIET OPPOSITION

THE NATION'S ECFSES.

Before the war there was probably no

industry in which England and Ireland

had become more convincingly pre-eminent than that of bloodstock breed-

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Ireland have proved particularly well adapted to the production of thorough-

bred horses, but nothing has contributed

so much to the uninterrupted develop-

ment of the breed as the national keen-

ness for raying. As early as 1509-1547. Henry VIII. laid out special paddocks

at Hampton Court for the breeding of

racehorses. Since his time the turf has

usually included the reigning monarch

SPORTING OWNERS.

That the ownership of raceborses is by

no means a profitable, undertaking is

well known. Very few owners are lucky

enough to find a financial balance on the

possessing a good horse is ample com-

among its active supporters.

of the book.

BRITISH BLOODSTOCK

Toxio, Jan. 20. As usual on the eve of the meeting of the Diet the political parties met at noon on Sunday to issue their The Kenseikni or Opposition party

asserts that the Government has full who for a century or more had endestheir races on the English plan; they ed in its policy towards China; has founded their own thoroughbred stud- not been sufficiently positive in its the pick of English horses in the hope support to the Allies in the war, and that they would soon become independ- also has been handling the financea cat of this country. Financial support of the country injudiciously. It say which they gave to the breeding of blood that the Government is not supported stock was on a remarkably generous scale by the people, that it is unable to supremacy from us. Cortainly they found themselves under the galling read the mind of the public, and that necessity of sending to England to its diplomacy has always missed replenish their stock. Buyers from the Continent and elsewhere abroad were opportunities, but especially with regard to China, where it has interalways conspicuous at the great bloodstock sales at Newmarket, and their fered unjustifiably in domestic affairs. here to a condition of unexampled pres- The announcement says that the Kenseikai party will endeavour to Three years age our high-class strengthen friendly relations with thorough-bred sire had so greatly China. It urges more complete foreign devotion to the purposes of the Allies buyers could not expect to buy a really important winner for less than £20,000. in the prosecution of the war and whom once you justly denounced. You And if he wanted a classic winner he advocates wiser expenditure on would have had to give even more. . A

few hours after Craganour had been national defence.

disqualified for the Derby he was suspped ALLIES WAR AIMS. up for £30,000 by an Argentine breeder. Viscount Kato, the leader of the Correspondingly big sums were paid for Cyllene, Diamond Jubilee, Polar Star, and Kenseikai, made a lengthy speech in Your Majesty on their shipment to the Flying Fox for the record sum at auction and devotion of the Allies, especially -37,500 guiness,—and a foreign Govern- France. He said that the dignified Palatine if Mr. J. B. Joel had not step- utterances of Mr. Lloyd George and At the time of the outbreak of the President Wilson, clearly defining the war Garmany possessed two of our war aims of the Allies, had given con-Derby winners-Ard Patrick and Galtee fidence to the whole world and were More. Austria-Hungary owned Slieve Gallion, Wool-winder, and other English | warmly welcomed in Japan. Japan classic winners. Russia had bought continued to ensure the safety of the Minoru. Aboyeur, and others. Italy North and South Pacific and the and the U.S.A. also possessed valuable English sires. Each of these had cost Indian Ocean and was co-operating many thousands of pounds. Similarly, throughbred brood mares of approved elsewhere with her Allies and assistbreeding were bought on a grand scale ing them financially. The statesmen by foreigners. In the year before the of the country must be very careful war 713 lots were sold for the amazing sum of 308,658 guiness at the December in safeguarding the prestige of Japan. sales, a considerable proportion of that which must be affected by all the total being directly due to the active issues in Europe.

In conclusion, Viscount Kato out-Our supremacy in this direction had lined the shortcomings of the Teraunot, of course, been quickly built up. In the and the shortcomings of the Territanative horse of England was extolled for lines of the attack which will be made his staying powers and speed. But the importation of Eastern stallions and by the Opposition in the Diet; mares, which began shortly after the especially the inadequate naval pro-Crusades and was of a specially important character during the reigns of James gramme and the failure of the I and Charles II, imparted new qualities Government's dealings with Chinato the native stock. Racing began to de-The Seiyukai party, which is genvelope very strongly in the early part of the eighteenth century, and in 1750 the erally supposed to support the

Jockey Club was established at New- Government, announces a policy of market. It was not until about forty strict neutrality and commits itself years later that Mesars. Weatherby, to nothing. The platform of the Kokuminto increasing evil of false and inaccurate party is similarly non-committal. pedigrees," published the first vo-

All say, however, that the situation that day the interests of the breed have is critical and it is necessary for Japan to be extremely careful, especially in her dealings with China. The parties are divided in the Diet

follows :-Seiyukai ...... 160 Kokuminto ...... 35 Uncertain ...... 57.—Reute

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BETWEEN LONDON AND THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE.

"It is intended, as soon as the military position will admit, to institute £2,000,000. international serial posts between Lonright side as the result of each season's don and the principal capitals of Europe," racing. But the joy of occasionally Mr. Illingworth, the Postmaster General, announced at the Mansion House at a from Japan for exchange adjustment pensation for many failures. The betting meeting of the Rowland Hill Benevolent purposes

ting presents a sordid side to racing, but Eund.
the majority of the leading owners of Another race-horses have higher ideals than the sufficient staff is available, is the cashmere winning of a wager. Some of them on-delivery system, which Mr. Illing-indeed do not bet at all It is largely worth said would be of great benefit to

Col. A. M. J. Opilvie said that 8 ,000

depend upon the sale of young stock for widows and fearly 3,000 orphans. One their livelihood. The severe restrictions of the battalions of the Post Office Rifles imposed on rac n; since the war have had been engaged in Flanders recently. his the small breeder very badly and Their losses were heavy, but they had many would have been ruined had rac distinguished themselves greatly, wining been completely stopped. In the ning a V.C., a D.S.O., four M.O. a and absence of any State subsidy for the pro- 14 other distinctions.

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GERMAN ROTTENNESS AS SEEN BY TEUTONS

The Vienna :weekly 'newspaper " Der Morgen, which enjoys an almost phenomenal circulation, publishes an "open letter to the Gorman humorous weekly, " Simplicissimus," which establishes a record in journalistic frankness between two Allied nations. The "Mor-

"You, with your Teutonic swine face, have inscribed on your banner the legead t For God, Kaiser, and Empire. Who is this god of yours? A god of hatred, of devilish emielty and grinning malica. Who is that Kaiser? An epiloptic, & moral decadent. What is your empire? A band of shouting, medicival bullies. "My dear Simplicissimus, how you

have changed your features! Once you were the anti-polar element in Germany. You set the rebellion of the spirit of freedom against all political, militarist, professional and sham-popular slavery, against all sorts of eunuchistic attempts

"Now you appear to the people to buy war loan bonds, that war loan which has only been issued to latten the very classes are like a plucky bull-dog which has transformed itself into a currish-tailwagging sheepdog, ready to crouch at the feet of its brutish masters.

""This is the sort of Germanism for which you stand to-day, dear Simplicis-River Plate. A French breeder bought which he paid a tribute to the courage simus a Germanism so rotten that the stench of it threatens to posson the atmosphere of Europe and of the world." This extract is not complete without a delightful comment on it which has been made by that most vitriolic of Pan-Germaniae organs, the "Deutsche Zeitung"which, marvelous to relate, quotes "Der Morgen's article simost in full. It says:

"There are certain things merely to touch which fills one with a profound and intolerable disgust. Nevertheless, this natural feeling must be repressed when it is a question of matters whose origin can be traced to widely spread general conditions or sentiments;

"This tirade on the part of "Der Morgen is lower and more despicable than any we have ever yet met with, even in the pages of enemy newspapers. "There will be those who are of opinion. that this is but an isolated case of depravity which is not worth noting. We do not agree with this. We see in it the impudent expression of the ideas of the mass of contemptible detractors an haters of Germanism, who usually take good care to concent their faces behind the hypocritical mask of sympathy. This is why we have exposed this

THE ADJUSTMENT OF EXCHANGE.

A BRITISH LOAN IN JAPAN.

Torio, Jan. 19. An arrangement was concluded on the 16th hetween Sir John Bradbury, of the British Treasury, and Mr.

Kengo Mori, the Financial Agent of the Japanese Government in London; for floating in Japan a new British Loan for Y100,000,000, the whole of which will be subscribed by the Treasury's Deposit Bureau.

The Loan is principally for the purpose of adjusting exchanges, as

A new arrangement has been effected with the Indian Government whereby Japan receives from the Indian Government rupees worth The balance of the Loan, Yen

30,000,000, will be sent to America The new British Loan will be offer

Another promised innovation, when ed for public subscription when the market is suitable.

The Loan is welcomed here as by the enthusiasm of the Stanleys, the everybody.

Grosvenors, the Bentincks, the Lowthers, the Villierses, the Lambtons, the Boscelebrated as the Postmaster General also a good investment for Japan's who had to take the retrograde step of gold. Furthermore the arrangement abolishing the Penny Post This had gold. Furthermore the arrangement been under serious consideration more with the Indian Government is con-Dundases, the Fitzwilliams and other than once, but so far they had been able sidered highly satisfactory us it will racing families that the British thorough to surmount the difficulty To his mind facilitate the purchase of Indian bred has arrived at its present standard it was very doubtful whether a rise of cotton and provide an Exchange fund of excellence. Apart from them, how price would be followed by a substantial in that connection — Router in that connection .- Router.

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Shares can be Registered. By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER Secretary to the

HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY Co., LD. General Agents for the Kowloon Land and Building Co., LTD.

Hongkong, Jan. 30, 1918.

PUBLIC' AUCTION.

HE Undersigned have received in- of celebrating St. George's Day in structions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

TUESDAY.

the 5th February, 1918, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, "Ues Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

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Auctioneers. Hongkong, Jan. 30, 1918

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FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG & SINGAPORE

THE Steamship "GREGORY APCAR. having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo by her are notified test of endurance, and the Empire's that all Goods are being landed at their hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared, by 6th February. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined by Mesus Goddard and Douglas on 5th February

Claims against the Steamer must be presented in writing within 10 days after arrival of Steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JAVID BASSOON & Co., Lind

Agence Hongkong, Jan. 30, 1918.

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HONGEONG, WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30, 1918. Conly 921bs.

THE NEED OF "SILVER

BULLETS." As the war lengthens and its scale extends the cost of 4t, of course, grows correspondingly. Besides the urgent necessity for keeping the imperial exchequer supplied with silver bullets the growing needs of all the organisations which rely on the charity of the public for support must be borne well in mind. Such 87 considerations explains the emphasia made at the annual meeting of members of the St. George's Society in Hongkong on the importance a manner calculated to yield the largest sum possible "in sid of the war funds. The Colony of Hongkong UNION WATERBOAT CO., LIMITED. did magnificently last year in this respect; , it is obviously essential, if the war continues throughout the fellows :-year, that the Colony should not contributions reached last year, but pany's Accounts made up to 31st. should if possible exceed it. There-Upholstered Suites, Arm-chairs and be useful as a guide to what the Colony has to live up to this year. 850,403.75. If we take the published lists steads, and Twin Bedsteads, Sideboards, of subscriptions made to the War Dinner Waggons, Extension Dining Charities Fund we find that from December 1916 down to January Toilet Sets, &c., Bath Room Utensils, to \$487,152. This large sam, of same of \$8,646.13 to the new Account. course, included the results of several Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood organised efforts. The Jockey Club, Bernard Brown, A.C.A.

> meeting was able to contribute a sum equivalent to £4,000. Then of St. George's Day, "Our Day" and Heather Day, and the total contributed to the War Charities Fund given above includes of the proceeds of the Fair at Kowloon on New Years. Day. In addition to all this, which comes under the as heading of donations, large amounts were taken up in War Loans and Less :- Debenture over a millione dollars in Straits Currency were invested in War Loan through the instrumentality of the Hongkong and South China War Savings Association. The war has reached a stage when it assumes more and more the character of a

risk into the hazardous and/or extra need of money has necessarily grown more urgent than ever. It therefore Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves devolves upon this Corony and every 211,375.00.00. (to be payable in April 1869 other community within the British Empire to improve, if possible, upon per share) leaving £42,267.04.04. to be past records in war contributions, and we hope a good beginning will be

made in that direction by the Jockey

Club and the St. George's Society.

On Friday, February let, at 8.45

bute many interesting pages.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

CAPITAL.

PEKING, Jan. 29.

return is due to the fall of Yochow. Most likely the President will make The President had a meeting with

The General Managers have now the pleasure to submit their Annual Report and Statement of the Com-

fore a glance at what was accom- December, 1917, after allowing for was opened to them in 1892; the plished in this respect last year will Consulting Committee and Auditor's Diocesan Girls' School was opened fees, and including \$8,221,31 brought in 1900. forward from last account, amount to

> write off \$100,000.00 from the ralue the Waterboats, \$500, from the value of Pipes and Staging, \$7,000.00 view have been audited by Mr.

> > General Managers.

audit, is as follows :-Gross Profit (after charging

Interest ... 26,890:11.8. Interim Divi-

payment of a final Dividend at the rate of 14 per cent, per annum, amounting to next at Exchange of 3s. od -23.33 cents

THE PILLARD CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE COLONY.

The following knye entered up p.m. Dr. C. K. Edmunds, Observer in I to-day for the Billard Championship of the Magnetic Survey the Colony arranged by the Victoria of China and Mongolia, Carnegie Recreation Club; Captain G. P Institution of Washington, 1905-17 Lammert, Pokei P. Wong, S. X. Kwok and member of the American Physical C. W. Hart, Tsang Po Man, P Society, will deliver a lecture at the Yuanovich, Ng Sze Kwong A. S. University entitled. The Magnetic Commund, L. A. Osmund, W. R. Survey of China and some Features Neighbour, A. J. Bile, Jno. Parker S. of Chinese Engineering Allustrated, to I Gmf. B. R. Lord Wong Po Hong and

ANNUAL PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

Professor Wright will continue his lectures on English Literature, at the HEADMASTER. Helena May Institute on Friday, at 5.30 p.m. These lectures are open to

Messra. Moxon and Taylor have to-day received cabled advice from Shanghai to the effect that the Lagu Kung Mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving. Co., Ltd., have declared a dividend of Tis. 31 per share.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

members and their gentlemen friends.

The Queen's College magazine, the Yellow Dragon, has come out this month enlarged and with new features which should make a wider appeal among the students for support. Students contrivery noteworthy article by a student among the "School Notes" that Mr. A. W. Grant, formerly second master and for a time acting headmaster of the College, had to enter a hospital at Vancouver on crossing the Pacific, and on December 4th reported himself to be "still excessively weak" and weighing

PRESIDENT RETURNS TO THE

['' Chinese Mail!' Service.]

. The President left Pongpu at noon vesterday and is expected back in the Capital at 4 p.m. to-day. His hurried

arrangements to proceed to the Front. Li Shun and Nei Sza Chung at Pongpu.

December, 1917.

The General Managers recommend the payment of a dividend of 121 per cent, which will absorb \$24,257.62, 21st 1918 the contributions amounted Investments and carry forward a bal-Auditor :- The Accounts under re-

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ACCOUNTS FOR 1917.

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which visitors are invited Carry J. L. C. Berrades

DIOCESAN SCHOOL AND ORPHANAGE.

THE RETIREMENT OF THE

The unnual distribution of prizes of the Diocesan School and Orphanage took place to-day at noon.

On the dias in the large schoolroom, were Mr. Fiercy, the Headmaster; the Rt. Rev. Bishop Lander, Bev. Dr. Pearce and the Rev. H. Copley Moyle

There were also present the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyouk, Mr. A. H. Harris and Mr. Ralphs (Inspector of Schools) and a large attendance of the parents of scholars and friends as well as the scholars of the school. After a short prover, Bishop Lander said the proceedings would be opened by a musical item-" The Harp that headed "A Peep into the once Through Tara's Halls which We are sorry to see was sung by alchorus of about 50 of

the younger scholars. The Headmaster's Report for 1917 was as follows:-As this is the last occasion on which I shall present a Report on the Diocesan School Prize Day, I will first summarize the History of the Institution. Half the present building was erected about 1862 for the Diocesan Native Female Training School, founded by Mrs. Smith, wife of the first Bishop of Victoria. The Chinese did not then want. European education for their sons much less for their daughters. The site was far out of town, the roads were lonely and dangerous, without motors, rickshas, or even Sikh Police. The Lady Superintendent having been robbed, carried a pistol, and nearly shot a friend who stopped her chair in the twilight. In 1867, Bishop Alford was begged to take over the bankrupt School and, by circular to the public in January, 1869, appealed on behalf

The Diocesan Home and Orphanage was opened in September 1869 with many guarantees of future success." Mr. W. M. B. Arthur (from the Garrison School) and Mrs. Arthur were appointed Master and Matron in July 1870, when there were 23 boys and girls. In 1878 the School was placed under the newly inaugurated: Grant-in-Aid Scheme, 26 out of 80 children passed the Inspec-

of European and Eurasian children.

tor's examination. Co-education not proving suitable for Hongkong, the Committee de-The report of this Company is as clided to receive me more boys, but those already admitted should remain; this decision was reversed in 1880 and no more girls were received mained as day-scholars. All girls left when Fairles School, under the The net profits for ended 31st superintendence of Miss Johnstone,

> The 10th Report (7th April, 1879) states: "Last year the Committee lost the valuable services of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, but they believe the appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Piercy, to the vacancies will prove satisfactory to the subscribers." I had been third master at the Government Central School (now Queen's College). Mr. Arthur went there and after several years service, retired

and died in England in 1911. The following figures show grov/th of the school during my term

of office:-Boarders. Day scholars. Total 1889. \* Including 10 girls, 7 boarders and

day scholars. " | Including 19 girls (day scholars). Teachers. English. Chinese.

School:-

1887. The Hon. Mr. C. P. Chater kindly bought additional ground for playground into the Colony; our only candidate attained the highest place in the Colony,

471 certificates.

1890. Our candidate, F. Southey, won the Government Scholarship of £200 for four years in England; subsequently he constructed railways in West Africa and Beacon Hill Tunnel in Kowloon.

Hall, two class rooms, large dormitory, four master's rooms, lavatories, covered

have been won.

rooms built.

for Oxford Senior Junior; we have won external students. Five have graduated-M.B. B.S. Thomas and B., C. Wong: B.Sc.-Cheung U Pui, W.

Hall and J. S. Mornes. It is with devout thankfulness I am able to report another year of successful work despite War conditions-scarcity of school books and changes in a depleted staff. Mr. Sykes who has arrived from England and Mr. Thompson, a teacher of great tact energy and experience (over military age), Jones assists in his leisure and sturdy he had been. dance was 313.

The Inspector of Schools (Mr. E. Ralphs) came on June 20th, influence on their lives.

lato enter for the Matriculation or for the Junior Local in July. Any entering in December do so without our approval, sometimes without our

July Matriculation, 10 passed, being in honours. Senior Local, 1 passed.

Junior Local, 10 passed, distinctions. December Matriculation, 1 passed. Oxford Preliminary Local, question papers were lost at when duplicate papers arrived some candidates were out of the Colony. The results have not yet come.

Pitman's Phonetic Institute -6 Speed Certificates, 9 Theory, An increasing number of our Old Boys are serving our King and Country in the Army and Navy,

We are sorry to learn that Lieut. E. strennously. He had the pleasure to C. Hagen (East Surrey Regt.) and announce that two very handsome Lieut. G. Witchell (Middlesex Regt.) | donations had been made during the are prisoners in Germany. I wish to asssion, It was that two scholarships place on record the valuable ser- had been presented by the Old Boys o vices of the old amah Tai Sham who the School in memory of the work of has for 88 years tended and mended Mr. and Mrs. Piercy: (Appleuse). letter had been received, signed for the succession of boys who have some 50 Old Boys of the School. passed through her hands and is stil donation amounted to \$3,000. active. She is not wishful to retire would like to express to the Old Boys and the Matron, Miss Goggery, is not anxious to lose her services.

Our best thanks are due to the Medical\_and Nursing Staff of Civil Hospital, Dr. Thomas of the Chan Yue Ting, Choa Po Sien, S. Ford, W. Hall, J. M. Hall, Ho Kom Tong, Ho Wing, Li Sik Ling, Lo Cheung Shiu, Wong Kam Fuk, Ng Hon Tez, R. H. Kotewall, Li Fuk Tsau, W. J. Ford, P. K. Kwok, Ping, Mrs. Choa Leep Chee and the

Sports Master, was read as follows partake of them in the right and much good results thereby. are a few of the the open competitions, with one ex events which stand out more pro- ception, we only hold an average minently in the History of the position, this being due to the luck of facilities for practice. The football matches have provided much good sports, tennis has had a decided. uplift in popularity, because of the Cambridge Locals introduced renovation of the court; volley ball exponents of the art, while unfortunately for cricket—as we have no all be proud. Oxford-Locals, substituted for safe and suitable ground—there is Cambridge. We have had nothing to report. Possibly owing to our picnics twice a week in Symmer, the predominant pastime is swimming. At the Hongkong Schools! Sports, organised by the H.A.A.F. we carried off most of the eventa, winning the gold medal and shield, were regarded by those who remained as the champion school-boy swimmer in the school and indeed, in the colony, alone was well worth a visit to the North Wing erected to provide of the Colony. I desire to personally Dr. Pearce concluded by urging upon theatre to witness. the carrying out of allogames.

Ho Kom Tong Scholarship ed on the Scripture Examination as follows: Having examined classes Mr. and Mrs. Pietcy received 1-6 in Scripture Knowledge in the Opermission to live off the Diocesan Boys School I find that premises Mrs. Piercy re- the work on the whole is quite satissigned. Mr. Sykes became lactory. There are many promising House Master. Mrs. Tix boys in the upper classes who have got an intelligent grasport the sub-

memory work has been thoroughly Hongkong Locals substituted taught and a large proportion of boys were able to make practical applica-98 tion of the spiritual truths learnt, "certificates. Of past pupils especially in the upper part of the 17 are undergraduates; a school; in the lower classes the boys. had memorized the words but had not a clear idea of the meaning; a little more attention might be paid in this

Bishop I ANDER said that before he

called upon Dr. Pearce to distribute the prizes he would like to say that it was with mingled feelings that he came to preside over that meeting. regretted to have to announce that His Excellency, the Governor, who had made a point of booking the engagement had been compelled to cancel it under yeoman service for so many the doctors orders by which His years is still with us and Excellency was compelled to diminish since Mr. Larard left by his stranuous labours but he had sent doctor's advice for England them a very suitable substitute. It was has added Class 2 to his own. I the last occasion on which Mr. Piercy In March Mr. Ford (a train, would present his report and would, ed, and certificated teacher appear as Head Master of that school, It seemed to him (the speaker) that or a Lunny, In For Sham, was Lun, Ng Yam of the most prominent landmarks of Chung, Yum Win Ping Wong Pau. F. Hongkong was about to be removed Prats H. J. Howard, Roog Hin Chung. As a young man, he had devoted him- Hin, J. Litton, Ng Pah Chan, E. O. Fincher, self to one of the most noble aims G. Ford, Wang Sih Chung Chan Lok possible. He had devoted his life to Hing, Kong U Shun, Chiu Sz Pik, J. from Australia. Bombardier teaching and they all knew how faithful Shee, C. F. G Jaikson, H. W. Knight. have been there were very few men, very few changes amongst our five indeed, who had exerted a greater thung Kam rang. In Kwok Fai Kam English mistresses and seven influence upon the shaping of the Chinese teachers. To all of world of the Far East than Mr. Piercy whom I am grateful for (Applause). In saying that he was hearty co-operation at all using very strong language but it was. times. The average atten- not too strong when one thought of the hundreds of boys, turning into men, who had passed through Mr. Perey's mern. training and who had retained his examined each class and recommend- thanked him for his wonderful service with some critical suggestions, and congratulated him upon his the highest grant as "The School crominent career of over 39 years, generally is doing highly satisfactory which was a record for Hongkong- Prow. (Applause). He ought to say that Hopgkong University. The Gov- he did not think Mr. Prescy would ennment requires all boys in Class have been able to accomplish such remarkable work had he not made such the Senior Local, and all in Class 2 an excellent choice when he entered into matrimony. Mr. Piercy never showed greater wisdom than when he selected Mrs. Piercy who had contributed so largely to the success of the school. He regretted the absence of Mrs. Piercy that day as much as that perhaps of His Excellency because such an excellent report had been submitted by the Head Master. Each year it seemed to he better and better, and the progress of the School greater and greater. He was sure they would express their appreciation of the work of Mr. and Mrs. Piercy and the masters." The School had been understaffed owing to the war, and he could testify that they had been working at high pressure and they al appreciated the services of the Head master and his Staff during the last year, so great had the success been in all directions. When he said "masters he ought to have said "teachers," he did y, and not mean to leave out the lady teachers. gaining promotions and distinctions. They had exerted themselves quite as

their grateful thanks for that handsome donation. There would be two Scholarships provided by that sum, one to be named after Mr. Piercy and and one to be called the Old Boys Tung Wa Hospital, and Dr. Kew scholarship. A letter had also been re Moyle, the gathering joined in singing for advice and care in cases of minor ceived from Mr Chan Kai Ming ailments which only have occurred; promising a donation of \$2,000 to form the also to Sir Robert Ho Tung, Hon. two scholarships, one to be called after Messrs. R. Shewan, Lau Chu Pak, Mr Arthur, who was the first Head Ho Fook, Messrs, Chan Kni Ming, Master of the school, and the other be He would like to express their grateful thanks for that magnificent gift\_(Applanse.) The Bishop staid that he had also to announce that the Committee had lost no time in appointing a successor to Mr. Percy. In approinting the Rev. Mr. Featherstone who is an Oxford M.A. and Hon. Treasurer for providing the had a considerable amount of experience in schalastic work, and was eminently A report by Mr. S. F. Ford, the qualified for the post, the Committe had made a most excellent selection. The "The sports of the School are in Bishop, concluding, said that in announa thriving condition, interest being cing Dr. Pearce as the substitute continuously maintained. The boys selected by His Excellency to distribute whirit the prizes he thought if they looked over the whole Colony they would not find a more suitable representative for that occasion or such a welcome friend as Dr. Penree—(applause) He called upon Dr. Pearce to present the prizes. Dr. PEARCE said that he was sure passed without spicial mention. was they all regretted the unavoidable Mr. Goldin's Hand Shadowgraphy absence of His Excellency, but their A paper screen was placed on the fren is could not always be with them. stage in front of which was an electric claims most of the Chinese boys as They had all heard with gratification of lamp, and after the house lights had of the donations and also the report of been lowered, Mr. Goldin proceeded to

services of Mr. Sykes, the second muster, Dr. Pearce spoke at some length ceeded further. First he throw the on the great services rendered by Mr. shadow of a rabbit on the screen and and Mrs. Piercy. He said that they would carry with them the memory of paper and produced a live rabbit. Her that day and the knowledge of the high one of the students Choq Man Ping appreciation and esteem in which they animals in such quick succession and thank the older students who have the scholars that they had their future rendered such willing assistance in in their own hands and how those and afterwards assisted bir Goldin who were not to receive a prize that and there were also excellent cine-The Rev. G. E. F. Upsdell report. day should realise that it rested with matograph pictures, one of which conthemselves to secure a greater write bodied a Moorish phantay written and one that would carry weight, thoir arranged and produced by Mr Horace character. Also how they should never Goldin, that must be seen to be fully cease to work, for in all labour there appreciated

The BISHOP OF VICTORIA said before Dr. Pearoon presented the prizes he would like to state with regard

1910. Pitman's Phonetic Institute jects, though there is the difficulty, to the appointment of the new Examinations held yearly, as is found in all schools in Hong- Head Master, that Mr. Sykas 291 shorthand certificates kong, of boys being unable to make had not seen his way to apply for the their meaning clear owing to inade- post, and from that fact the committee Physics laboratory, two class quate knowledge of English. The had felt no emberrasement in making the selection of the Rev. Mr.

Dr. Pearce then distributed the prizes as follows:-

THE PRIZE LIST.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY. JULY MATRICULATION: Honours: List Wa Po (\$100 Prize), C. R. Rosselet, Wing Ka Tsun. Passed: C. Onslow. H. W. Randall, F. Smith, E. Gourdin, Tso Chab

Nau. Chow Hong To, and K. A. Mason.
JULY Sant R Local — Chau Ki Wong.
JULY JUNIOR LOCAL — L. Young
aye (distinction English, Arithmetic.) Bookkeeping), H. J. Howard (Bible), Kong Hin Cheung, (Bible), Ung Yau hung, (Mathematica), So Shin Pang, (Bookkeeping), Ho Chi Wing, In Po Sham, Chau Chan Lum, Yuen Wui Ping.

and Ng Chit Chung. DECKMBER MATRICAULITION .- Ng Chit

PITMAN'S PHONETIC INSTITUTE 6 SP ED CERTIFICATES .- G. Kelly (80 words) A. Samy (70), C. S. Rosselet (70) K. A. Mason (60) E. Gomdin (60)

J L. Young Tuye (60). 9 THEORY CERTIFICATES Ng Chit 21 FLEMENTARY CARTIFICATES.-Chara Perhaps Loung Kai Cho, W. J Howard, Pan Tai

> I Class.—(1) C. S. Rosselet, He Kom fong Scholarship \$60; (2) Ny Chit Chung. 11 Class. - 1, Ngan Coun On : 1, Kam Cheung Yau. III Class.-1. Im Chiu Hi; 2, W. Zim-

Iv Class -- 1, Kam Cheung Fai; 2, Tai Va Class. -1, A. Tyre: 2. E. Shea. Vb Class -- I, Li Man Kwan; 2, Ng

Via Chas. -1. Chan Kam Hon; 2, H. VIb Class .- 1, Tsang Kwong Wing; 2, Yuen Kwok Huen. VIIa Class.—1, Pong Pun Chong; 2, C.

VIIb Class.—Sin Chim Ngo; 2, Ch'an Chun Tong. VIIIa Class .- 1, J. Chan; 2, G. Ladd, VIIIb Class .- 1, Pun Cho Hon.

SPECIAL PRIZES. Matriculation Honours :- C. S. Rosselet. Lin Wa Po, Wong Ka Trum. Scripture.—Ung Yan Chung. Physics and Chemistry,—C. S. Rosselet. Literature .- J. L. Young Says.

II Scripture :-- Ngan Chun On. Literature. - P. Ramsey. Shorthand .- W. J. Howard. III Scripture and Physics :- W. Zim-Mathematics.-Kwok Ying Kong.

Literature. - H. Prata. Chinese Translation.-Kwok Chan. V. Seripture. G. Zimmern. Geometry: - Kam Cheung Rai. Algebra Harold Hung. Va Scripture Li Yuk Tong. Algebra. - Ch'an Shu Chung.

b Scripture -1, Lui Po Lun; 2 Wong Yuk Leung. VIs Scripture.-A. Prew. V1b .... EngrowEdw. Sam Sing. Chinese Studies - Li Wing VIIa Scripture.—R. Anderson. Wong Ching Tung

VIIIb The Hon Mr. Holyour moved that their great appreciation of the work of Mr. and Mrs. Piercy be put on record. The REV. COPLEY MOYLE in a few well-chosen words, seconded, and the motion was carried amid hearty

After cheers had been given for Mr. and Mrs. Piercy. Dr. Pearce. the Bishop of Victoria, the Hou. Mr. P. H. Holycak and the Rev. Copley

the National Anthem and then dispersed

called the Chan Kai Ming Scholarship. HORACE GOLDIN AT THE VICTORIA

THEATRE. Practically overy seat in the Victoria Theatre was occupied last night, when Mr. Horace Goldin and his Illusionist Company presented a series of mysteries of an excellence and originality rarely seen in the Colony. To enumerate in detail every trick that Mr. Goldin performed would be impossible For. the best part of an hour this exceptionally claver conjurer kept his audience in a state of mystification that one began to give up speculating as to what would come next; and to accept the perfect torrent of extroardinary magic with no surprise, because one had begun to realise that something still more mystic would follow.

One item. which cannot be the Head Master of which they might throw shadows of soimals on the screen. by manipulating his hands between the After referring to the yeoman light and the screen. This feat is by no means new, hat Mr. Goldin prothen walked up to the screen, burst the did the same with a pigeon and other with such deft execution that this

Miss Barbara Barrington sang well

Mr Goldin recests his performance this evening and intending visitors to the theatre should be on the apot early if they hope to secure seating accoming

# ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

MEETING OF SEATHOLDERS AND SUBSCRIBERS.

The annual meeting of seatholders and subscribers of St. John's Cathedral was held at the City Hall, last evening. The Bishop of Victoria, the Rt. Rev. G. H. Lander, D.D., presided and was supported by the Rev. H. C. Moyle, Mr. F. B. I. Bowley (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. W. L. Pattenden (Hon. Secretary), Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.C., Mr. A. H. Harris, and Mr. N. J. Stabb.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the Cathedral Chaplain, after which were read and confirmed. Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, the Hon.

Trensurer, said:-In presenting the annual account last year I had to inform the seatholders and subscribers that the expenditure had exceeded the income by \$575, and that we started 1917 with a small debit balance. .Unfortunately this year the excess of expenditure over income is \$800 and it has been necessary to transfer the Reserve Fund of \$1,000 to the Ganeral Fund in order to meet this part of the seatholders and subscribers, but to the fact that they are so few in number, the total number on the register being 128 only. There must be many hundred members of the Church of England and kindred Churches in this Colony in addition to this small number, including our friends of the Episcopal and I appeal to them to remember that the old Mother Church of the Colony is not, as is the case with most Cathedral and Parish Churches i England, possessed of endowments or titles. Our Cathedral is disestablished. and was never endowed. It is the duty therefore of every Churchman and Churchwoman in the Colony, although he or she may be prevented by military duties or other engagements from attending regularly at the Cathedral, to contribute towards its maintenance. Further if any Churchman or woman in the Colony has any cause to complain of the management of the Cathedral or conduct of its services, let them rememher that the management is as far as possible based on a popular suffrage, and if each of them will send \$10 or more to the Tressurer they can cust meeting as this."

Although the year under review which will, I am sure, meet with the approval of all who know what it is to live in this expensive Colony, Collections for Church Expenses are \$400 time for many years devoted to this purpose: this is no doubt partly accounted for by the abandonment of the practice of retaining for Church Expenses a portion of each special collection -a practice which was condemned by the Bishop at last year's meeting, but the main cause is the extreme unpopus farity of the collections for Church Expenses as compared with War Charities, an unpopularity which I hope. members of the congregation will overcome during the present year. Rents Sittings and Subscriptions Donations are practically the same as in 1916. Special Collections show an sincrease of \$870, and of the amount of \$4,505.35 appearing under this heading \$3,434.37 went to War Charities. This includes Mr. Fuller's Choral Service Collection of \$1,052 on Good Friday, which made a record up to that date, since eclipsed, however, by the sum of \$1,400 and £10 contributed to the Mine Sweepers' Fund this

On the Expenditure side I wish to mention that the item for Repairs includes the clearing and replanting of the compound, kindly undertaken by Mr. Tutcher and Miss Phoebe May, and the repair of the pathways, which a debt of gratitude is due to Mr. Perkins. Mr. Tutcher has also been good enough to undertake the care of the compound in future. Capt. Carr. R.E. kindly contributed \$50 towards the Revised Bible, which cost \$69. The sum of \$488 has been transferred

to the Assistant Chaplain Fund to make grand quia deficit can be seen So much for the General Fund. The · Organ Fund calls for special mention in on account of the fact that it was resolved in June last to rebuild and improve the organ at a cost of about \$7,000. An appeal was issued and met with a most generous response, \$5,559.82. being quickly raised. Mr. Blackett, an expert organ builder, has been engaged on this work for six months; but much remains to be done, and a further sum. of over \$2,000 is still required to pay for the work in hand. Here sgain should like to call attention to the generosity of the few and the indifference of the many : the \$5,500. has been contributed by less than 100 individuals out of the thousands of lovers of Church music in the Colony. ing off the organ debt. In this connection I must mention the great liberality of our organist, Mr. Denman pending reconstruction and improve-

> valued at £160 sterling. This blower, which makes 1460 blowing still remained, however. He not but as they could not get all free colds croupt and whooping cough and volutions in a minute and produces a had recognised for years that an electric sents they were going for half. Half a that it contains no immunic for large for tessure of 11 inches on the water than no bread. escure of I inches on the water blower was the only solution; but as bei lost was better than no bread

gauge, enormously increases the wind had already let the Church Body in for the use of pneumatic actions, and will an electric blower would entail, lead he duty to attend in the morningenable the organist to obtain the fullest should imperil his scheme; moreover expression of the beauty and volume of he did not know in the least where a in could not expect to find room. this, the finest musical instrument in blower was to come from: Mr. Blackett the Far East.

said, has been absorbed into the Gener. | knew that the completed organ without al Fund. The Endowment Fund is the means of producing an adequate debentures. The income of this fund, the blower without the organ. However, morning service be applied. has hitherto been applied to the owing to the skill and ingenuity of Assistant Chaplain Fund, and although Mr. Blackett. 'a solution of the amendment was lost and the original unfortunately we have no longer an difficulty had been found in the blower Assistant Chaplain, this income will be he now had been able to present to required this year to make good the the Cathedral and he was glad to say the minutes of the two previous meetings deficit of the Assistant Chaplain Fund. the Cathedral now possessed a most The subscriptions to the latter fund fell powerful blowing installation which was off from \$1,545 in 1916 to \$796, and more than equal to the demands that a sum of \$488 had to be transferred could be made of it. He could hardly from the General Fund to balance this. over-estimate the results, which In addition a further sum of \$500 has adequate wind supply made possible since been paid to our former Assistant | Much heavier pressure could be put on Chaplain for salary and travelling and for the first time the Dispasous, for expenses, so that \$1,288 is still required | which the firm of Walker was so famous to close this Fund.

that there is plenty of work for the put in which made possible the Treasurer whom you are about to elect extension of the resources for the present year, and I hope that the instrument, besides which deficit. This disappointing result is not although this is not a "War Charity," heavier presure would much improve due to any lack of generosity on the all Churchmen and women will be still the tone of the reeds in particular. more liberal in their gifts this year than He did not propose to go into the

they were in 1917. should like to ask with reference to the work or to give mere details of balance in hand, of the Cathedral was being done, but he would be very Organ Fund, what is the estimated happy to show the instrument further expenditure on the organ 1

Mr. Bowley replied The original organ would be formally reopened estimate was \$7,000; up to date \$4,000 March and he thought then they would has been paid leaving \$3,000 still to be agree with him that the instrument was paid. I understand from Mr Fuller one which was not only an asset to there will be some extra expense in the Cathedral but to the Culony curred, including a small house to generally. He would like to

about \$300 ought to cover it. Mr. A. H. HARRIS then proposed and Dr. Sanders seconded, the adop. Trustees of the Cathedral, no tion of the report and accounts.

VOTE OF THANKS TO THE

ORGANIST. Mr. PATTENDEN said he would like to propose a resolution that was not on the rapidly approaching completion of the agenda. He felt that the present scheme which it had taken thim was a very opportune time for them to years of constant effort to carry through. show their real appreciation by putting on record the great appreciation of Mr. twelve years he had recently completed of his connection with the Cathedral. their votes for a new Church Body and Mr. Bowley had told them of some of ventilate their complaints at such a the work that Mr. Fuller had done and was now doing in connection with the organ and with the blower which he shows special expenditure on passage had kindly supplied for the organ. money for the Chaplain, who after 5 Mr. Fuller had done a lot of other years' service received 6 months' well- work in the past that he thought he carned furlough, we cannot anticipate might say eclipsed his work on any decrease in expenditure this year, the Cathedral organ. Most of the work as it has been decided to convert the on the organ had been done under very Chaplain's sterling stipend into local trying conditions and was quite outside currency at 2/- to the dollar, a decision, Mr. Fuller's work as Cathedral organist. He remembered lasts summer one hot. July afternoon he met Mr. Fuller going into the Cathedral to do something to the organ. Mr. Fuller suggested that less than last year although the Christ- he (the speaker) should go in and help would only be prepared to stand proo'clock, he saw Mr. Fuller going away looking pretty well played out. That was only one occasion. He had seen Mr. Fuller come away from work in connection with repairing and tuning work when he looked as if it would have been very much better if he had been in his bed. He would just like to read, a letter from Mr. Blackett for them to hear what that, gentleman thought about Mr. Fuller. Mr. Pattenden read a report by Mr. Blackett, which referred in terms of high appreciation to Mr. Fuller's work, but for which a satisfactory view of the organ at present would have been out of the question. He thought the management of the Church,

the congregation and the whole com-

munity of Hongkong owed a debt of

gratitude to Mr. Fuller for what he had

but it had also been very hard work

as he was almost entirely responsible was not sufficient for the purpose, but for the large expenditure which had Mr. Claud Severn and others had pro- (6) Asthore ... been made on the organ since he had mised to help. been organist of the Cathedral, and The motion was carried. completely so for the way in which the THE QUESTION OF FREE SEATS. he would like to give a brief account of A resolution that all seats in the what had so far been done. When he Cathedral shall be unreserved five blems. First the organ, owing to age service was moved by Mr. Bowley and finish Murray Pier. and climate, was in a bad state of repair; seconded by Dr. SANDERS. second, in design it was much out of The Hon. Mr. CLAUD SEVERS pointed Yacht. Course. Time. Time date owing to the great advance which out the difficulty of Peak residents who, had been made in organ construction in if they caught the 10.50 tram, could fedge Jane. Scratch D.N.Ythe last 20 or 30 years; and lastly the not get to their seats in time. He Dorothy II. 14 40 D. w.y. wind supply was not sufficient. In moved an amendment that the bell coming to these conclusions, he cast no should cesse at 11 o'clock and the Helen ... reflections on the great and famous firm | service commence at three minutes past. | Position. | Pte for race. | Pts. to date who built the organ. Most of the work This would give sentholders time to (1) Oenone ... ... 6. day, and such shortcomings as were three minutes in which seats would - Ladyo Jane. apparent were unavoidable. He had be free. had no opportunity of remedying this state of things until Measrs. Walker and Mr. Bowley pointed out that the subsequently had the honour of open thedral. Some of them had been ing and he at once approached the trying for the past twelve months to Church body, who empowered him to get it altered, but it would probably raise the necessary funds. His first save confusion if they reverted to it. duty was to see that the organ was Professor Earlie moved that all seats Vesper ...... 29 20 8 35 27 6 08 07. put in good repair as it stood. When be free, mentioning that there was an Vera ......... 38 40 6 15 56 5 29 16 this was done he started work on a increasing movement at home in favour Feathers 40 20 D. w. F. scheme, the ultimate object of which of free seats. He suggested that those was to bring the organ completely up who paid the seats should continue The remainder now have their chance, to date and place it smonget the payment in the form of subscriptions. of joining this generous band, and pay finest instruments of the very first Hon Mr CLAUD SEVERN said it was (1) Vers rank. Only part of the work was not practicable and therefore he could (2) Irene possible whilst Messrs. Walkers not support it. man was here, but mone the less The Hon. Mr CLAUD SEVERN amend-Fuller, whose musical enthusiasm and the work had proceeded step by ment was put to the vote and carried, genius are so well known; in addition sto of the organ in the said skill to the carry it out and as funds would allow. free at each Sunday evening service was care of the organ in the past and to its With the arrival of Mr. Blackett the moved by the Bishor and seconded by completion of his scheme became possi- Frofessor Earle ment, he has now presented to the ble and he was extremely relieved when Mr Pollock asked if there was any Cathedrul a complete electrically pro- the Church Body sanctioned the work special reason why there should be a elled blower of the latest type, which being done and undertook to raise the different rule for the evening service. necessary funds. The problem of the The Buston replied that there was berising Cough Remedy is the best for

and himself spent many hours

would be heard in all their magnificence From these remarks it will be seen and power. Pneumatic action was being almost unendurable difficulties that had The Hon. Mr. H. E. POLLOCK :- I been encountered in the progress of the who were interested. He hoped accommodate the blower which I think the opportunity of acknowledging A GENERAL VOTE OF THANKS. the great skill and ingenuity Mr. Blackett and he thought the than the congregation and himself, were highly fortunate in having been able to obtain the services of so skill and conscientious a gentleman. (Applause). In conclusion he was seein

He thanked them very sincerely for the vote of thanks that had just been passed Denman Fuller's services during the He could only say that if it had been his privilege to do something for the Cathedral and for the advancement of musical life of the Golony he, was more than gratified.—(Applause).

THE CHURCH BODY.

The election of the lay members of the Church Body of the Cathedral was then proceeded with.

The Hon. Mr. 'H. E. POLLOCE pro- ROYAL HUNGKONG YACHT CLUB posed the re-election of the same six Lay Members as last year with Mr. B. L. Bowley, Hon. Treasurer, and Mr. W. L. Pattender, Hon. Secretary: Bishop LANDER then stated that Mr.

A. H. Harris and Mr. E. V. D. Parr were not desirous of standing for re-election, and also that Mr. W. L. Pattenden way Buoy (P). Distance: 82 miles. vided he was not saked to act as Hon.

A ballot was then taken and the Daphne ..... Scratch 5 09 08 following Lay Members were elected :--Messrs. F. B. L. Bowley, A. H. Compton, Halcyon..... W. L. Pattenden, N. J. Stabb, Professor Earle and the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, (1) Ailsa .....

The Hon. Mr. H. E. POLLOCK and Mr. A. H. HARRIS acted as scrutimeers. On the motion of Mr. W. L. PATTEN-DEN, seconded by Mr. G. Hogg, Mr. H. C. SANDFORD was elected as auditor. A MOTION WITHDRAWN.

A resolution that the income of the Endowment Fund be applied to General Expenses in future was withdrawn.

THE SIDE CHAPEL SCREEN. Professor EARLE proposed and Mr. done. It had been a labour of love, Bowley seconded that the sum of Asthoro ...... Rec. 43s. 5 49 48 5 49 05 \$134.48, received from the Nationar Mr. A. H. Compton seconded the Mission, be applied towards the com- (1) Lysbeth .... (1) motion, which was cordially endorsed pletion of the screen of the side Chapel. Mr. DENMAN FULLER in reply saidthat The Bishop mentioned that the sum

Mr. N. J. STARR seconded. amendment took them back to the

Professor East thought the conpower of the organ, which has hitherto a heavy expenditure on the organ itself gregations were small at the evening suffered from inadequate wind supply the moment did not appear a propitious service. People were inclined to stray and pressure. It also renders possible one for speaking of the large expenses in for that service, but made it their Mr. Pollock said those who strayed

The Hon. Mr. CLAUD SEVERN said it would be a very happy day when The Reserve Fund, as I have already anxious discussion of the subject, for he there were not sufficient seats in the

Mr. Downiggin moved an amendunchanged, consisting of \$16,000 in 6% | wind supply had about as much use as | ment that the same rule as that for the Mr. POLLOCK seconded, but this.

> motion was subsequently carried. A GIFT TO THE LATE ASSIS-

TANT CHAPLAIN. Mr. PATTENDEN mentioned that when the Rev. H. G. H. Griffiths left it was felt that he should be given something as a mark of appreciation of his work, and subscriptions were obtained which enabled him to send a draft of £75. had received a letter from Mr. Griffiths saking that the money be Conquest Dahlia (o), 35, 1.11.2, devoted to the building of a parish room in the Cathedral compound or to Rock Sand (o), 84, 1.10, 1.47.2,

A FORTHCOMING CONFERENCE Fanling Chief (i), 36, 1.18, 1.49, 2.23.

Bishop Lander referred to a conference, which was being held in Shanghai in April, in connection with the consecration of Chinese Bishops to take the place English Bishops. The Cathedral had Glorious Pearl (o), 40, 1.16.4, 1.49. been invited to send four representatives and he thought it would be a Attraction Dahlia (o), 37, 1.13,4. good thing to select four lay rapre-

On the suggestion of Mr. HARRIS the selection was left to the Church

The Rev. Corney Moyes proposed vote of thanks to the Church workers : to the Bishop and the clergy who had helped during the past year, to the lay Fuiry Light (c), 80.2, 1.15.8, 1.50.2, members of the Church Body; to the Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer to those who had acted as servers at the early celebrations of the Holy Communion; to members of the choir and and sidesman; the Sunday

School teachers; the ladies who had looked after the brass and liner of the Cathedral: the Hon. Treasurer of Church Actes, Mrs. Goldsmith; and to the Hon. Treasurer of the Flower Fund. Mrs. Pollock.

# TACHTING.

The resail of the third of the series of Club Championship races for the One Design and Hayward Hays and Goel Classes was decided last Saturday after-noon with the following results:—

ONE DESIGN CLASS. Course:-Trocas Rock (P), North Fair-Time. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S.

Position. Pts. for race. Pts. to date Daphns ... Halcyon... HEYWARD HAYS AND GAEL CLASS. Course :-- Trocas Rock (P), North Fairway Buoy (F). Distance : 82 miles. " Hespon Finishing Corrected Course. Time. Time. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S. Lady Ursula Scratch 5 35 20 5 35 20 5 33 45 5.23 45

Toinnette ... Owes 43 s. 5 31 29 Position. Pts. for race. Pts. to date. ) Lady Ursula :: The second of the series of Cruiser Club Championship Races was sailed of

on Sunday and resulted as under :-CHIMESE RIG. Course : - Dumbell Island (Cheung

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SOMETHING TO REMEMBER TN buying a cough medicine for i children beer in mind that ChemTHE-COMING RACES. TRAINING TIMES.

January 30th. DERBY GRIFFINS.

Lusitania Pearl (i), 42, 1.17, 1.48.5, Nevand and Korund (i), 40, 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 8.05.1. Tytam Chief (i), 42, 1.19, 1.55,8,

Maybe (i), 40, 1.18, 1.50, 2.28.1. Lucky Sand (o), 45, 1.27.1; 2.09.1,

Shatin Chief (i), 37, 1.18, 1.54 2,25,1, Unique Dahlia (o), 35, 1.09,4, 1.46.8.

Wild Cat and Gentle Cat (o), 35.8, a 1.10.2, 1.45.1, 2.18.4. Salamander, (i), 88.2, 1.19.1, 1.57.1,

The donation was gladly received Persian Cut and Siamese Cat (o). 89.4, 3.17.2, 1.55.1, 2.80, ...

> OLD PONIES. Windsor Duhlia (q), 85, 1.12, 1.47.1, 2.21.1, 2.53.

Yid (o), 38.1, 1.14, 1.46,4. 1.47.3, 2.19.

Perfection Dahlia (o); 84.1, 1.10.1. 1.46, 2.19.4. Star of Doon (i), 41, 1.20, 1.50.4. Sandy (o), 38.2, 1.13.1.

Dandy Dahlia (o), 38, 1:13, 1.44. Xmas Light and Beacon Light (6) 43, 1.20, 1.55.1, 2.27.2.

Royal Sand (o), 41; 1:20, 2.00, 2.88, **3.16.1. 3.41.3.** Merry Sand (o), 85.4, 1.11.1, 1.45.2.

SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS. Black Cat and Tabby Cat (o), 44.8, 1.20, 1.58.1, 2.29.4.

Rock Moon (i), 40, 1.17, 1.55, 2.28.4. Bijiland (i), 37, 1.12.1. The meeting then closed with a short: Haggis (o), 43.1, 1.22, 1.57:4, 2.29.1. Ebony Pearl (i), 86, 1.10, 1:41.2. Puff Box. (i), 40.8, 1.19, 1.56:2,

> Siamese Dahlia and Sunstar Dahlia 34, 1.10, 1.45.1, 2.21, 2.57.1. Snuff Box (i), 40, 1.17, 1.52.1, 2.24.2.

THE DERBY ENTRIES. The entries for the Annual Race Meeting are now published and appear to be quite as numerous as usual. The entries for the Derby are considerably in excess of the usual number. Nine stables are represented by 27 ponies: They are as

follóws:---

Mr. Adameric ...... Wild Cat. ...... Siamese Cat. Persian Cat. Black Cat Mr. Henry Humphreys Grey Mouse. Sir Ellis Kadoorie ..... Tytam Chief. ..... Shatin Chief Messrs. L. & B. ... Lusitanian Pearl. Mr. Nemazee ...... Korand Conquest Dahlia Unique Dahlia. Bantam Dahlia Modesty Dahlia. ..... Xmas Day. do. New Year George Sand ..... Rocksand. Daintysand: [64]

# VICTORIA REGATTA.

Dragonsand

The Victoria Regatta is, to be held on February 19th Bowing events will include a tub scull race, inter-club General Lung Chi Kwang has sent most pairs (for a challenge cup presented of his soldiers to the mainland and we by Mr. H. Percy Smith), police race, learn that he has captured the City of inter club fours, naval gigs and whalers, Luichow, and controls all that region the Nathan Cup, dinghy race, Inter- that his men have fought two or more national fours and a race for Chinese buttles with the Canton troops and have a Chinese Cup. So far three entries to arrive at Yeong Kong were captured by pirates. have been sent in for the International were able to control that important Men ar race, English, Portuguese and Dutch place.

handicap class, one-design class, Heyward Hayes and Gael class for yachts, that General Lung is enlisting the long months of dry weather that and also a race open to all classes of rowdy element and thieves, of the it is very disagreeable, and it is hoped sailing boats of the Colony and for

The entries for the Regatta close on

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All reports say that both parties are is going on and it has widened the road Thesailing events includeraces for the protecting the people from cobbers and in many places. At present it cannot be brigands in the regions over which they said that the road has been improved. is placing them in his army. Two or more craisers of the Canton the dust.

government have been here is the Hollow harbor. One night several large guns were fired but no good The machinery for our electric lights account has been given out about the

GAMBLING AND OPIUM. Gambling has been openly estrict

to have it, but it does mean that your promisent parts of Hollow and the bottery has sellers of its tickets on all or police force has been recursed.

have control, and other reports state for the dust is so thick on secount of regions over which he has control and that the layer of stone and cement that is promised, may spon be spread over

not willing to continue the heavy tax

conditions it is not to be wondered at

that robberies are on the increase.

During the last few days men with

gunshot wonds received in attacks of

robbers, have been received into the

Hothow Mission Hospital The first

came from Ham-hu, a town about thirty

miles south east of Holkow, where the

town was looted by a band of about a

hundred robbers. The others came

from twenty miles west of Hothow

where a junk was captured and looted

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Hoibow and Kinngchow. The grading

for a larger force. With these

was now been out of order for over a month dit is reported that the delay? is caused by the want of transportation and of speedy repairs in Hongkon

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## SHIP TRANSPORTATION AND THE SUBMARINE.

BY ARTHUR POLLEY.

In a leading article in the " New York Times " of December Ord, some very interesting and quite proper comments were offered on the triumph schieved by the American Navy in sending so many troops to France without a single soldier being lost by submarine attack. In the that Great Britain in three years had sent 2,000,000 men to France, a prodigious achievement, but simplified because "the Channel course had been protected by an intricate system of steel netting that was impervious to torpedo attack." over, the battle of Jutland had put an end to any German attempt to dispute the general likitish command of the sees, so manded admiration, the actual ferrying did not present a delicate problem. This argument was used to enhance the American performance, by showing that the success achieved by Great Britain was one in fur ensier conditions.

I do not think the writer has got all his facts quite right, nor does it seem to United States Navy deserves is in least diminished when the true scale and character of the British achievement understood.

To realise what this, is we must bear certain elementary facts in mind. First. ous either to torpedo attack or, for that matter, to submarine passage. The immunity of our transport service is not to be explained by any absolute physical bar, but by active and mobile efforts. offense and defense which make the risk of submarine attack so great as simply not to be worth while.

So much for the main routes of military supplies between England France, which in the aggregate represent about 200 sea miles in length. Bu secondly, while the bulk of our men have been sent over to France, and almost a many brought back as have been sent and these have gone over this route, protected not by impenetrable walls, but by exactly the same means as are employed for the protection of all other shipping only, of course, employed in vastly greater numbers—yet very large forces have also been despatched to the Mediterranean for for other fields of war; and the wounded and war-worn men brought back to England, and every one of these has been almost continuously within the zone submarine attack not for a few hours together, as happens in the journey to and from France; but for days and weeks. This being the case, the following figures are surely significant :--

The total number of fighting men other as well. and, finally, by hostile actions behind the of war.

lines by sirplanes and long-distance gunfire. I have no idea at all of what actual statistice show the percentage of diminution by such means of fighting forces to be, but it must be considerable, and at times must run at least to 4 or 5 per cent If it does, it would seem as if the submarine attack cannot be responsible for more than one-two hundredths of the total deduction from the flyhting forcewhich is trivial.

It is very largely because this has been Mrs E. R. Belilios the first object of our naval forces that Mr C. D. J. Bell the protection afforded to merchant ship. Capt. E. Bentley ping has been relatively so unsuccessful. course of this article it was pointed out If we have lost twenty-five-thousandths of MrR. J. Birbeck I per cent. of our soldiers in transport Mr J. D. Birrell in three and a quarter years, we have lost Mr C. O. Bohanan 14 per cent, of our merchant shipping in Bouch. nine months—a rate of loss almost 800 Capt & Mrs Branch Marriott times higher. Had there been destroyers Mrs Brand & family Mr B. P. Martelet and patrol vessels enough, guns enough, Mr W. G. Browell Mr G. H. May and trained officers and men enough also, exactly the same protection could have Mr N. Burns been extended to merchant shipping as Mr L. A. Calderon Mr L. G. Meldram was given to the military transport. And Mr R. V. Cameron exactly the same results would have that, in spite of this frictionless movement followed: Failing a sufficiency of men Mr C. T. Carver of troops being an achievement that com- and materials to give this protection to Miss M. Clarke each ship individually, the only thing to Mr Thos. F. Cobb Dr and Mrs G. do was to concentrate merchant shipping Mrs R. R. Flunkett. Ozorio into convoys so as to make the defensive Wr J. J. Coleman element go around, and then to start upon Mr J. H. Coots die a general independent offensive against Mr.J.D. Courtney Mr W. J. Pringle the submarines. It is to the first part of Mr and Mrs Darby Mrs B. Pritchard this programme that the defeat of the submarine, as a sure engine of German Mr and Mrs J. L. Mr E. H. Ray rictory, is due. The second part of the programme has so far only been realised Mr H. W. Dean me that the very high credit which the on a comparatively small scale. The the larger and more sweeping attack on the Mr & Mrs Enticknap submarina is still to be made. But the Mme E Esnault omens are now favourable for its rapid Mr.S. Euren development, and it would not be surprising if the career of the underwatevessel were virtually determined together Mr. and Mrs H. Mr R. Salle within a very few weeks of the anniversary of the attempt to employ it on a Mrs S. Gossler

ruthless but decisive scale. What seems to be extraordinarily fine in the American performance is the fact Mr H. K. Hale that, with very short experience of actual Mr and Mrs Bobt. war conditions, the very best theory was of evolved and promptly, embodied in the Mrs S. S. Hamilton. most admirable practice. The naval forces of the United States, that is to say, took to war as to the manner born, and Mr G. Harper when the submarine ac saily was at its Mrs G.R. Helmick highest and most menacing point equaled Mr and Mrs Paul Mrs B. E. Thompson in the most dangerous part of the field, Hodgson and with a personnel large extemporised MrW.E. Hoogeworff Mr B. Treiture and with craft suddenly seized or recently Mr A. Shelton HooperMr H. J. Vollenweider. requisitioned, the achievement of the British Navy, whose introduction to this Cant. and Mrs R. Mr.W. R. Walters sort of ordeal had been gradual and whose . Innes mastery of the conditions had been pro Mrs M. Jolley gressively acquired. It is a success on Mr. L. G. Joseph which America and the Allies can, it MrN.O.KalpakdjianMrS. T. Williamson seems to me, be congratulated, not only Dr F. T. Keyt for its own sake, but for the high promise. Mr and Mrs T. H. Wilson which the co-operation of men of such proved resources and resolution holds out to us all in the future.

It is an elementary condition of war that each side is always striving to create willingness, or, better, a driving anxiety to learn, a more ingenious opponent must Mr. and Mrs O. T. Mrs W. G. Litt get the better of it. One of the reasons why the French and British are so greatly Mr and Mrs A. T. the military superiors of the Germans on the Western Front is that each Allied army is not only taking daily lessons from the enemy, but hourly lessons from each Mr& Mrs F. W. Cary Nightingals ..

carried on the seas and passing through I cannot help hoping for a state of the submarine zone in the course of the things in which the British and American Mr and Mrs J. T. war exceeds 13,000,000, and less than Navies will each do for its ally what the 3,500 have been lost, which makes a loss comrade armies in France have done. Mr S. Evans of about .025 per cent. If we regard, as Nothing can exceed the cordiality that Mr Denman Fuller Miss Skinner of course scientifically we must, sea trans- marks the relations of the seamen of time Mrs Garlick port subject to submarine attack as a part two countries. But I should like to see Mr and Mrs B. A. Smith of our lines of communication between cordiality developed into co-ordination. British ports and the French and other and mutual respect into joint respon Mr and Mrs H. R. Smith fronts on which our men have to fight, sibility. This is why I attach a value to we must include these casualties with all the success in getting the troops to France Mrand Mrs J. C. M. Lt.-Col. John Ward the other mishaps that reduce a fighting in this country greater than the immediate ... Hurley force between the despatch from home military value of the actual carrying Mr F. B. Johnson Wetton & children and their engagement actively against the through of this vast and complex opera- Mr & Mrs Jonekheer enemy. Once landed in the French, tion. It proves the war fitness of the Egyptian, Turkish, African, or Greek port, American fleet and shows that at the troops are liable to have their numbers service of that fleet there must be directdiminished by sickness, overwork, priva- ing minds whose help will be as effective tion, occasionally unavoidable accidents at the council board as are the active to railways and other means of transport, forces of that fleet in the stricken field

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Administrative Orders by Major H. A Morgan, Administrative Commandant.

At Headquarters, Friday, 1st February. at 6 p.m. Subject, Map Reading and Field Sketching.

### Orders for Artillery Company by Captain J. H. W. Armstrong, V.D.

Parades, at Bolchere Battery. THURSDAY, 31st instant :- .. 7.30 a.m Right Half Company. L. Gun detschment as detailed. 5.15 p.m. l.eft Half Company, Layers and Setters Ulass only.

FRIDAY, 1st February :-7.30 p.m. Right Half Company, Ful Parade. 5.15 p.m. Left Half Company, Full Parade.

SUNDAY 3rd February :-Right and Left Half Companies. Full charge Practice at Belchers Battery, parade at 9 a.m.

## Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Bussell.

25th inst. to 1st February. E. L. Manning nightly at Belchers and Lycemun Parades as per Rosters posted at Hendquarters.

Engine drivers at ...... 5.45 p.m. Electricans ...... 6.00 p.m. OFFICERS NAZY FOR DUTY. Belchers, 2nd Lieut. Matthewman. Lycemun, Captain James.

Stonecutiers, Lieut, Stevenson. LICTURE A lecture on Musketry will be given by the Adjutant at Eleadquarters, on 20th inst., at 5.30 p.m. All N.C.O.'s and men (other than Quarry Bay residents) not on first relief to attend. A lecture on Musketry, will be given by the Adjutant at Taikoo Dock to Quarry Bay gesidents on 31st instant, at 5.30 p.m.

sttend. MUSEETRY. N.C.Cs. and mon of Nos. 1 and 2 Sectio a, as notified by the Company Sergt-Major, will fire at King's l'ark Range on Sunday, and February. Detail at Belchers Relief for February, 1918, is posted at Beadquarters.

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## Orders for Infantry Baitalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

PARADE.

"A" Company. THURSDAY, 31st inst: 5.15 p.m. No. 3 Platoon, at Headquarters. Musketry instruction dress Drill

order with ponches. " B " Company. THURSDAY, 31st inst:-4.30 p.m. No. 5" Platcon. Annual

Musketry Course, Part 2, Practices 15 Telephone No. 491. drill order with pouches. ERIDAY, 1st February .-4.30 pm. No. 6 Platoon. Annual Musketry Course, Part 3, Practices 15 and 16, at King's Park Lange. Dress,

Drill order with pouches. 5.15 p.m. No. 7 Platoon, at Headquarters. Musketry instruction. Dress, Drill order with pouches. MACHINE GUN COMPANY.

Dress for all parades, clean fatigue with

THURSDAY, 31st instant .-5.10 p.m. Drill at readquarters. The following men only need attend: Ites. Logan, McKerns, Pingnet, Field and

FRIDAY, 1st February .--5.: O p.n. lurade at Hendquarters for

M.C.Os. only. WOUNTED SECTION. THURSDAY, 31st instant :-

5.15 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables. Dress, dril order without rifles. " SIGNALLING SECTION. THURSDAY, 31st instant :-

5.15 p.m. Left Half Secton (excep those who have not completed T.E.T. at Headquarters. Signalling practice. Dress, Clean fatigue.

WEIDAY, at February :-5.15 p.m. Right Half Section and those of Left Half who have not completed Tests of Eementary Training, at Hendquarters: Musketry instruction. Dress, drill order with povehes. Scrattende will attend on 3 th instant.

PRIDAY, lat February :-5:15 p.m. All units, except "D" Con. many, on Murray Parade Ground, under bergt. Edmonds and Meade. Dress Drill order.

FRIDAY, 1st February :-5.15 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections, on Minray Parade Ground, Masketry ins. truction Dress, Drill order with pouches Sergt. Oxberry and Corpl. Grimes wil

abtend.

On duty to 29th instant "B" | ompany On duty 37h, 31st instant and 1st Feb inclusive, Mounted Section and Machine Gan Company. On duty 2nd to 9th Feb. inclusive

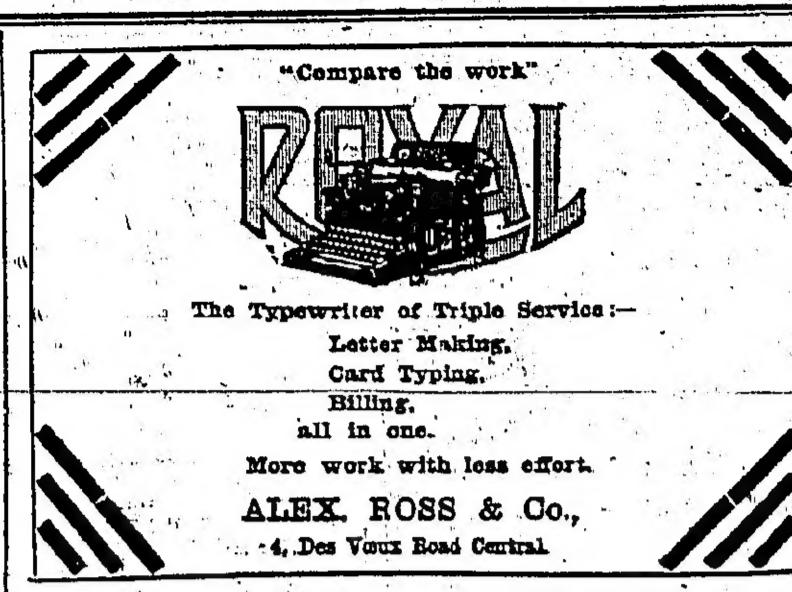
A Company On duty luth to 17th Feb. inclusive # B. Company Orderly Officer from 27th to 2nd Feb. Lagut. Branch.

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MEMO. FOR TO-DAY. 9.15 p.m.-Concert at Helens May On Bombay-Institute. 9.15 p.m. Performence of Horace

Goldin at Victoria Theatre. GENERAL MEMORANDA. THURSDAY, Jan. 31:-9.15 p.m. Horace Goldin & Co. at

Victoria Theatre. PRIDAY, Feb. 1 :--Noon.-Prize-giving at Belilion, Fublic 2.30 p.m.-Auction of Chinese Porcelains, Curios, &c. by Hughes &

Hough, at Old Post Office Building. Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) ... 42.60 SATURDAY, Feb. 2:-3.15 p.m.-Formal opening of Tytam Tuk Reservoir. 9.15 p.m. - Concert at Theatre Royal

by A. Mirovicch and M. Piastro. MONDAY, Fab. 4:-12 noon. - Prize giving at Ellis Kadoorie School PURDAY, Feb. &:-

11.30 a.m. - Union Waterboat Co. Annual Meeting of Shareholders. WEDNEDAY, Feb. 6:-Prize-giving at Queen's College. THURSDAY, Feb. 7:--9.15 p.m. Concert at Theatre Royal

by A. Mirovitch and M. Piastro. SATURDAY, Feb. 9:-11.30 a.m.—Humphreys Zetate Finance Co. Annual Meeting. MONDAY, Pel 11 -

Chinese New Year. MOXDAY, Feb. 25:-Hongkong Jockey Club Baces. PUEBDAY, Feb. 26 .recond day of Baces. WIDEREDAY, Veb 27:

Third day of Haces,

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WEATHER REPORT.

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January 30d. 11h. 22m.—No retur from Japan and. Wladivostock. . anticyclone is again, central over China, and pressure has increased sligh to moderately at the majority of repo

ing stations. Fresk to strong monsoon" may expected along the China Coast, a over the N. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hos anding at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. To since January lat, 0.01 inch, again an average of 1.36 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending noon on the 31st January :-1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock: N winds, fresh; fine.

2.—Formosa Channel: strong. 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same

4.-Bouth coast of China betw Hongkong and Hainan: The same

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG DAILY WEATHER

JANUARY 30, 1918.—6.23.	H R. & Whampon		
Hour.  Rarometer at Sea Lovel. Temperature.  Humidity.  Force.  Weather.	Shanghal Docima		
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grees Fahrenheit

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	Stock and paid up Value.	Q'tions 11.30 A.M.	Last Dividend and data	Approximate Recorn based on last year's div		
Cutted .	BANKS.  Bongkong & d'hai \$195	\$623 b.	Interim of £2-3/- a/c	6 p.a.		
40.649.0	MARINE INSUR- ANUES.	\$300 as	\$7 fine) making \$2	8		
044	North Chines		s/c 1915 and Intering of \$15 a/c 1916. Final dividend of 15 making 30 % for 191 Final of \$30 and bond of \$10 a/c 1915 and	7; p.c. 3. 6; p.c.		
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be and	Steamboats	\$334 b.	Int. of 3/- a/c 1917	6 p.s.		
otal inst	"Star Ferry" \$ 10		o/- final making 7/- 1916 free of inco tax Coapon 28 \$1.80 div. and 30 cc to bonus for y ending 30-4-17	nie of p.c.		
nds,	China Sugara		#12 for 1916	15½ pes		
e 25	Kailana	T. 14]	Int. div. of 1/- tree of come tax, making a/c 1916-1917 course. No. 9 Tis. 1 for 1916	7 p.c.		
	Tranch Mines	A Thirty and the second	a/c 1916 9 % for 1915			
	Kowloon Wharves \$ 60 H K. & Whampon Docks		\$6 div. and \$4 bo making \$10 s/c 1 Interim of \$23 a c 15	16 p.c.		
Weather,	Shanghal Doctor \$ 10	T 77 b.	Tis. 9 for your end			
	HOTELS LANDS AND BUILDINGS Hougkong Hotels\$ 5 Central Estaces\$10	890 x. d.	\$3 a/c half year en 30-6-17. \$7 a/c 1917	71 0.4		
	Hongkong Lands\$10 Humphreys Estates \$ 1 Kowloon Lands\$ 3 West Points	0 <b>56 b.</b> 0 <b>5</b> 30	Final of \$34 making a/c 1917. 30 cents for 1315 \$2 for 1916 Final of \$3 making a/c 1917	81 p.e.		
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